

WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY—Moderate trades, and fair weather. Last 24 hours' rainfall .01; temperature, max. 82, minimum, 74.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BLOOD FLOWS AT CRIPPLE CREEK.

Mining Center in a State of Turmoil—The Militia in Hourly Conflicts With the Mob.



VIEW OF CRIPPLE CREEK.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., June 7.—A reign of terror exists here. The militia, patrolling the streets is in hourly conflict with the mob. Wholesale arrests of union miners are being made. Sheriff Robertson resigned under pressure and was immediately succeeded by Edward Bell, a member of the Citizens' Alliance. Three hundred deputies have been appointed. Nearly all the mines have been closed. During the afternoon's rioting five men were shot down. At Victor there was rioting during a mass meeting which was held

to discuss the explosion. Forty shots were fired. One man was killed and several wounded.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., June 6.—Three hundred pounds of dynamite, under the platform of the Independence station on the Florence Cripple Creek Railway, was exploded today. The explosion did terrific damage. An unknown quantity concealed in the shaft house of the Delmonico mine was also exploded, killing thirteen non-union miners and injuring many.

The dynamiting is the result of labor troubles that have kept this section of Colorado under martial law for months.

NIGHT FIRING HEARD FOR HOURS AT PORT ARTHUR IS CHEFOO'S REPORT

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

CHEFOO, June 7.—Firing all night has been heard at Port Arthur.

UNCONFIRMED AS USUAL.

LIAOYANG, Manchuria, June 6.—An unconfirmed report has been received here that the Russian squadron at Port Arthur made a sortie Saturday and sunk four Japanese ships.

GUNBOAT BLOWN UP.

Washington, June 6th.
(Received at 3:15 p. m.)

To Japanese Consul, Honolulu.

Admiral Togo reports as follows:

"Our fifth destroyer flotilla while engaged in blockading Port Arthur on the 4th inst., at 7:40 p. m., saw a Russian gunboat of the type of the Gilkyak blown up and sunk in front of Chentanshan, probably by our mines. Another Russian gunboat, destroyers and steam launches that appeared to be engaged in clearing mines outside of Port Arthur hastily fled inside." "TAKAHIRA."

MORE TROOPS FOR THIBET.

SIMLA, India, June 6.—Reinforcements have been ordered sent to the British expedition to Thibet.



JAPANESE REGIMENT ADVANCING.

CONVENTION STAMPEDES FINALLY FOR HEARST

A Long Wrangle Ended by an Iaukea Appeal to the Natives and the Passage of the Yellow Kid Resolution.

All appeals to reason and common sense of the more conservative members of the Democratic Convention to have the Democratic delegation from Hawaii to the St. Louis Convention go uninstructed as to a presidential nominee, were thrust aside last night when Chairman Curtis Iaukea made his speech in favor of an instructed delegation for Hearst. A resolution introduced by Palmer Woods that the six delegates vote for Hearst, and no other, was voted through with a wild whoop, the Hawaiian members giving vent to their enthusiasm with cheers and hat throwing. The conservative element was pushed aside to make way for the Hearst boom, which was lugged in by the ears during the day and held in the midst of the convention until the native members, who formed the majority, were swayed by claptrap oratory into making an iron-clad rule for the sextette of St. Louis delegates.

The whole of last night's session was devoted to debating, "To be instructed or not to be, that is the question." It was a battle royal and the braves went into the fray with all their warpaint on, their tomahawks out for hammering, and the floodgates of oratory loosened up. From start to finish the resolution to instruct was shunted about like a shuttle-cock.

At one time the debate reached the white heat point when "Hearst's Barrel" was referred to by C. W. Ashford. Chairman Iaukea arose at once and requested the speaker not to use such phrase in his speech and was sharply told that the speaker would make his own speech without the Chair's assistance. Then "Manager" Kidd, who has been engineering Hearst's interests here was caught on the sharp points of Ashford's remarks by reference to a cablegram announcing that Idaho had instructed for Hearst, which Mr. Ashford denounced as a trick.

The convention occupied the entire day, three sessions being required to finish up the business. Six delegates were elected to go to St. Louis, and a cumbersome platform was adopted, one which rails at trusts, the Republican party in general and is filled with charges of numerous kinds against that party in Hawaii.

The convention of the untitled, as temporary secretary.

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE.
Mr. Ashford moved for a committee of nine to be approved by the chairman as a Committee on Resolutions. Noblitt objected as this was the work of a permanent organization. Ashford said the meeting itself was supreme and was at liberty to conduct its proceedings as it chose. He hoped for the sake of facilitating the business his own motion would be adopted. The chair ruled in favor of Ashford's motion. Another of the "unofficial" appealed from the ruling of the chair. The chair appointed the following: C. W. Ashford, John Emmeluth, Prince David Kawananakoa, Hayselden, T. B. Lyons, Frank Harvey, Uluahui, C. P. Iaukea, Mr. Ewaliko.

Emmeluth said, as far as he knew, Uluahui was not a member of the convention. He stated he ran in the eighth precinct of the fifth district and was defeated. The chair said Mr. Uluahui was a proxy. The chair agreed with Mr. Emmeluth, that only members should be selected. Ashford submitted that the action of the chair was right in the first instance, but the chair decided to drop Uluahui out of the committee. Ashford appealed from the decision of the chair. He believed that gentlemen holding proxies should have all the rights of regular members. Testa, himself a proxy, and a man without the right to vote, asked for a ruling as to whether proxy had any rights on the floor or not. The welkin became charged with dissension as the question was continued in the debate. Ashford's motion was lost.

OPPOSED PROXY HOLDERS.
J. J. Maguire moved that no one, not an elected member, should hold proxies. The chair ruled the motion out of order.
W. A. Kinney was appointed on the committee vice Uluahui.
Maguire renewed his motion, which was seconded. Col. McCarthy opposed the motion on the ground that proxy-holders could not again turn them over to any one else. The chair put the motion to the house which defeated it. Kidd moved that the chair appoint a committee on rules and permanent organization.

TESTA STARTS ROW.
Testa rose to inquire his status. He said that the chair had said he had no right on the floor.
"You misunderstood me," said the chair.
"No, I did not. I understand English as well as you, Mr. Chairman."
Cries of "sit down, sit down!"
The chair again explained that as far as etiquette was concerned he ruled that elected members have preference in appointments.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.
The chair appointed the following as a committee on permanent organization: Dr. Noblitt, E. M. Watson, F. (Continued on page 2.)

CHAIRMAN WOODS.
Col. McCarthy nominated Senator Palmer P. Woods as temporary chairman. No other nominations were presented, and his election followed with but three negative votes.

Chairman Woods was conducted to the platform amid hand clapping, by Mr. Lyons of Maui. Responding to a request for a speech, the chairman thanked the convention for the honor conferred upon him and trusted he would conduct himself in a manner befitting the position.

Harry Juen proposed that the green badges of the convention be distributed so that the convention members would know "who is who." This was done.

Emmeluth moved that those holding proxies hand them to the secretary, which was done.
Mr. Ewaliko of Hawaii was elected

電海報戰露日の朝今

芝罘六月七日發
旅順口に當り終夜砲聲を聞けり
●砲聲夜を徹す
●露艦轟沈公報
六月六日午後三時十五分領事館着電
東郷司令長官の報告に曰く
我第五驅逐隊が旅順閉塞事業に從事中六月四日午後七時四十分「ギリアック」形の露國砲艦一隻「チエントラシヤン」の前面に於て爆沈するを見たり多分吾軍の布設したる水雷に罹りたるものあるべし
掃海に從事し居たる他の露國砲艦驅逐艦小汽船等は蒼惶港内に逃げ込みり
高平公使

MARK TWAIN'S WIFE DEAD.

FLORENCE, Italy, June 7.—The wife of Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) is dead.

CONEMAUGH GIVEN UP.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 6.—The steamship Conemaugh, which sailed from Honolulu for Delaware Breakwater with a cargo of sugar, has been stricken from the overdue list and will soon be posted as missing.